

HOSTILE TO BISHOP

Washington Aerob Resent Statements Made.

WALSH'S DEATH AFFECTS PLAN

Aviation Committee of This City at To-day's Meeting May Adopt Resolutions Censuring New York. Still Determined to Bring Meet to College Park—May Be a Contest.

If the Washington-Baltimore Aviation Committee meets this morning, according to schedule, there promises to be a bitter fight as to what action will be taken in regard to the erroneous statement of Cortland Field Bishop that the death of Thomas F. Walsh puts College Park out of the running as the site of the international aeronaut event.

That the withdrawal of Mr. Walsh's pledge of \$25,000 would in any way influence the advantages of having the big conference here was denied in half a dozen sources in both cities yesterday. There was almost universal condemnation of Mr. Bishop's attitude.

Faction for Bishop.

There is said to be a faction of the Washington Aero Club, of the class termed "pink tea aviators" by Orville Wright, who think President Bishop has not tried to ruin Washington's chances for the event.

The other faction, including almost the entire Baltimore delegation in the committee, will fight for instant action toward convincing the rank and file of the Aero Club of America that Mr. Bishop's remarks should be taken no more seriously than the testimony of a prejudiced witness.

"That irregularities throughout the long investigation of the claims of the various cities who have sites to offer are the death knell of Cortland Field Bishop as a factor in American aviation is conceded by every practical aviator in the East," said a local enthusiast last night.

Offered a Bonus.

"Wined and dined in every city he visited, Mr. Bishop inspected the various cities, including College Park, in much the same spirit that a prosecuting attorney shows in cross-examining a witness for the defense.

"Why, it has never been denied that Bishop offered a bonus out of his own pocket in case the Long Island offering of New York was chosen," said the same citizen. "And it has been charged, with-out even a semblance of a denial, that this offer was made before he accepted the hospitality of Washington and Baltimore, and pretended to inspect College Park."

Will Wire Resolutions.

Resolutions to be wired to the Aero Club of America before the meeting tomorrow will probably be adopted without a dissenting voice at to-day's meeting. Baltimoreans are especially bitter against the president of the Aero Club of America. They contend in no uncertain terms that though aviation has lost a valuable friend and a staunch enthusiast in the death of Mr. Walsh, the amount he promised in case College Park were chosen could be replaced in less than an hour.

YOUNG KNOX ELUSIVE.

Secretary of State Fails to Confirm Report of Forgiveness.

P. C. Knox, Jr., son of the Secretary of State, and his bride, who was Miss Bolter, of Providence, R. I., and whose eloquent attracted notice several weeks ago, could not be located here yesterday. Secretary of State Knox declined to receive callers. The report that he had extended parental forgiveness could not be confirmed. It is believed that P. C. Knox, Jr., and his bride, who were in New York several days ago, have gone to Atlantic City or the Knox summer residence at Valley Forge, Pa.

NOVEL MOVING PICTURES.

A. D. Lafayette Interprets "Richelieu" in Pleasing Manner.

Alfred D. Lafayette in his interpretation of moving pictures offered a novel and entertaining programme to a large audience at the Columbia Theater last night. The interpretation of "Richelieu" was especially praiseworthy, and Mr. Lafayette's readings of "The Struggle for Life" and other films were good. He will appear at the Columbia for the next three Sundays, with a new programme at each performance.

Farmer Misses Five Weeks.

Petersburg, Va., April 10.—Frank Kratochval, a well-known farmer of Prince George county, left his home five weeks ago for Richmond to purchase a house. Since then nothing has been heard from him.

STAR GAZER HELD UP.

Separated from \$50 While Looking for Halley's Comet.

Insurgents and lobbyists are not the only dangerous people around the Capitol grounds, according to Thomas Burns, of 227 New York avenue northeast, who reported to the police that two negroes held him up in the shadow of the Senate chamber early yesterday morning and separated him from \$50 and a gold watch.

Burns said he was slowly walking home, looking for Halley's comet, when he heard a gruff voice from the shadows of the walks, and two big negroes stepped out, one of them with something shiny, that looked like a pistol, in his hand.

They tersely asked him for his valuables, and, without waiting to arbitrate the matter, he handed over what he had in his pockets. The hold-up men looked over the booty and disappeared, telling Burns they would watch him until he turned the next corner.

FORESEES CLASH IN RELIGIONS

Rev. A. W. Spooner Bitterly Attacks Pope and Catholicism.

Protestant Minister Declares Recent Vatican Incidents Have Been Determinative to Roman Faith.

Foreseeing a clash between Protestantism and Catholicism, because of the recent Vatican episode, Rev. A. W. Spooner, in a sermon last night, at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, attacked the Roman Church and warned Protestants. The recent events connected with the visits of former Vice President Fairbanks and former President Roosevelt at Rome have resulted in forcing the Pope further back into the seclusion of the Vatican, he declared.

"He has lost more than ever the sympathy of Christendom," asserted Rev. Spooner, "including many of his own priests and loyal adherents, while his authority is recognized less and less even in Roman Catholic lands."

"The cause bell is in substance this: 'The sovereignty of Christ in conjunction with the individual conscience, or the sovereignty of the Roman Church—that is, the Pope, with the individual conscience left out of the picture.'"

"Once armies were marshaled under opposing standards; now the conflict has become largely forensic, thank God. On the one side the open Bible, and on the other the dicta of the papacy furnish the basis for argument and appeal. 'The world is swinging away from Rome, and will never swing back again. Look at the republics of Latin America, and Cuba, and the Philippines, and France. The air is impregnated with the germs of freedom, and even in Italy, the home of papacy, the Pope and the King, are not on speaking terms.'"

PULLMAN CAPITAL DOUBLED.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane to Make Report Soon.

After an exhaustive investigation into the financial history and methods of the Pullman company, Commissioner Lane, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will in a few days make public a report showing the company has doubled its capital in the last eleven years, and that new capital has not been invested.

It is said the report will also show the charge for an upper berth in a sleeping car should be materially less than for a lower berth, and that the company charges excessive rates on Northwestern routes. The commission holds that for a short night's journey the rate for a lower berth should not exceed \$1.50 and an upper berth \$1.10.

WILL BE REPORTED TO-DAY.

River and Harbor Bill May Cause Storm in Senate.

The river and harbor bill, with appropriations aggregating \$20,000,000, will be reported to the Senate to-day by the Senate Committee on Commerce, but there is little likelihood that it will be brought before the Senate for consideration for several days.

Friends of the bill realize that any effort to obtain its passage will arouse the fire of the Senators from the far West who are demanding favorable action by the House on the bill authorizing the issuance of \$20,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness for the purpose of completing existing reclamation projects.

The House leaders are against the bill, and the reclamation Senators, led by Senator Heyburn, announce there will be no river and harbor bill unless their pet project is permitted to be brought to a vote in the House.

Largest Morning Circulation.

SPRING IS HERE.

The hens they are clucking, the colts are a-bucking, the zephyrs are joyously murmuring tunes; the peacock is haughty, the goslings are dotty, the farmers are laboring, sowing their prunes. The lambskins are jumping, the windmill is pumping a lot of wet water to fill up the tank; the hired girl, so flossy, is milking old Bossie, who knocks o'er the pail with one buff of her shank. The hired man is fussing with harness and cussing whoever invented a slab-sided mule; the old hen is squawking; she thinks it is shocking that ducks will go swimming around in a pool. O, spring, you're a dandy! My harp isn't handy, or I would emblazon you in measures that charm! I think it a pity that folks in the city can't all, at this season, be out on the farm! I would that town legions, in green rural regions, might gambol and monkey and chortle and sing, and far from sky-scrapers and fierce daily papers, get down to the grass-roots, and know what is Spring! WALT MASON.

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INSURGENTS BALK AT WICKERSHAM

Continued from Page One.

neither he nor any member of his Cabinet desired or had the right to read any man out of the party; that it remained entirely with the members of Congress themselves to determine whether they would put themselves beyond the pale of the party by declining to support the administration programme in Congress.

"We want them all in the ranks," said the President, "and they have the opportunity to establish their claim to Republicanism by what they do in both Houses of Congress to help the legislation mapped out. 'By their acts ye shall know them.'"

The President's friends declare that there was nothing in his speech inconsistent with the utterances of the Attorney General; that the sentiment was the same, but expressed in a more conciliatory spirit in the President's remarks. Mr. Taft, in his speech, made it appear that the one thought uppermost in his mind is to get his present legislative programme through Congress; that he is willing to overlook former differences of opinion and welcome all members of the party to his support. It is understood also that the President has no disposition to judge a man's Republicanism solely upon his vote and opinions in regard to the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

Differences on the Tariff.

The President, so it is said, feels that there may be honest differences of opinion among Republicans in regard to that law, but their regularity cannot be questioned if they are for the other measures pledged in the Republican platform and now advocated by him before Congress. Such an attitude will, of course, land Senator Beveridge safely within the fold. The President, it is apparent, wants votes for his legislative programme, and does not intend to do anything to increase the bitterness between the Republican factions.

Senator Cummins, who has persistently opposed the President's railroad bill in the Senate, was one of the insurgents who commented on the Wickersham speech. Said he:

"Wickersham may have made many mistakes in his life; he probably has; but he never made a greater one than his Saturday night's performance. The blunder was a natural one, however, for until he took his position as a Cabinet officer he had little to do with the Republican party, and was ignorant of its makeup, its spirit, or its purpose. He never fought its battles, sat in its councils, or defended its doctrines."

"With this meager acquaintance with the party, it is not wonderful that he looks upon the Cabinet table as the whole thing. After he had more experience he will know that fidelity to the party means fidelity to its principles, not to men, and he will discover that the rank and file of the Republicans have not appointed him or any other person, no matter how high his station, to fix the standard of loyalty to party principles and party organization."

Senators Not Worried.

Senator Brewster, another of the radical insurgents, had this to say: "The progressive Senators are not worried about anything, and do not feel it necessary to make speeches defending themselves. They are standing by the principles they believe to be right. They are standing on the Republican national platform, and have confidence that their constituents will approve their course."

"I think Mr. Wickersham's speech is very able and adroit, and in many things I fully approve of it," said Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is counted among the near-insurgents in the Senate. "This great constitutional lawyer, however, seems to have forgotten that there are three branches of the government. He seems to be somewhat familiar with the fact that there are the executive and judicial, but has entirely overlooked the legislative branch."

"That Members of Congress may not discuss with earnestness and zeal the details of measures, and differ with other members of their party as to what the terms of a bill should be, without being charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, narrowly escapes the ridiculous. In fact, if it is not ridiculous, it is something that it is not polite to mention."

Test Not to Be Accepted.

"The test they are applying to party loyalty is one which this country will never accept again. A party must be broad enough to give range and latitude to full and free discussion or it will go to pieces."

The Senate Republicans did not care to comment for publication upon the President's words, but insurgents of the House freely approved them.

"The President showed a very liberal spirit," said Representative Davidson, of Wisconsin. "There was nothing to take exception to in his speech. He said, in effect, that every man should be judged by his actions. We are willing to stand by our record. Congress ought to realize that the President has done all he can do and settle down and pass the legislation he has asked for."

"I like President Taft's speech," said Representative Hayes, of California, another insurgent leader. "It will make for peace, and that is what we want."

"The President's speech was in a proper vein," said Representative Davis, another insurgent. "He holds that honest differences of opinion on the tariff cannot make or unmake a Republican. I do not, however, approve the tenor of Wickersham's speech, especially with reference to Republicans who do not agree with the organization in all things."

Representative Madison, of Kansas,

voiced the general disapproval of the House insurgents against the Wickersham speech.

"The Attorney General has no authority to read any one out of the party," said Mr. Madison. "And certainly he has no authority to read out the insurgents in Congress when the President has said it is proper to exercise freedom of action in his policy in considering matters of legislation."

The disposition of the insurgents to condemn the Wickersham speech and praise the President caused somewhat of a political sensation here. The insurgents themselves are obliged to admit, however, that Mr. Taft had no intention of opposing the Attorney General's views. It is merely a case of the insurgents interpreting Mr. Wickersham's speech as an attempt to read the insurgents out of the party, while Mr. Taft holds no such view of his Cabinet officer's effort.

A good deal of comment was made also on the strong declaration made by Representative Longworth, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, for the Taft administration. Mr. Longworth declared in effect that he would go down to defeat rather than serve an inch in his support of the Payne-Aldrich law and the Taft administration. He declared that he was a Taft man "through and through."

Mr. Longworth's speech is being interpreted here as a certain indication of the attitude toward this country. It is the general belief that Representative Longworth knew Col. Roosevelt's views before delivering his speech.

RAILWAY BILL UP TO-DAY.

Administration Measure Privileged in Both Houses of Congress.

The administration railway bill, which has been buffeted around the halls of Congress for the past seven weeks without making any appreciable headway, will become the privileged order of business in both the Senate and the House this week. There is a disposition on the part of the leaders in both the Senate and the House to buckle down to business and get the railway bill out of the way.

In the Senate to-day Senator Ekins, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, will call up the bill and ask for the consideration of amendments, of which there are more than a hundred.

It is not expected that there will be a vote on any of the amendments this week, as there are a number of Senators who will deliver long speeches on the measure. Senator La Follette is said to have a four-day speech up his sleeve. Senator Doolittle also is to be heard in opposition to the measure. Other Senators who are expected to discuss the railway bill are Senators Bailey, Bacon, Clay, Sutherland, Flint, Bristow, and Nelson.

The hope is being expressed by Senate leaders that a vote may be had within two weeks, but the insurgents say that it will require nearer four weeks properly to discuss the measure. If the debate should run that length of time the adjournment of Congress will be greatly delayed. Two weeks ago Senator Aldrich expressed the hope that Congress would be able to get away by May 15. Now he has revised his prediction, and says that it will be June 1 at the earliest before adjournment takes place.

PRIVATE ALLEN SERENE.

Not Worried at Being Indicted for Playing Poker.

"Private" John Allen, one time the wit of the House of Representatives and at all times a thorough-going Mississippi plan, who has been indicted, along with a number of other Southern gentlemen, for playing poker, sat in the lobby of the New Willard yesterday, undisturbed over the action of the grand jury in his home State, serene, and at peace with the world.

"I don't quite know what it is all about," said Private John Allen. "I was before the grand jury, but have not yet been officially notified of the indictment."

"Everybody," and the Mississippi statesman waved his hand with telling gesture and readjusted the glasses on his nose, "everybody plays poker. I do. But the worst part of it is that I lost in that game. I lose every time, it seems to me. In fact, I don't remember ever having won anything playing poker. I play for very small stakes, though, so it doesn't matter much. I shan't worry about the matter until I get back to Mississippi next month. Probably I won't worry about it then. In fact, I'm sure I won't. I was in good company during the game, anyhow."

Adults and Children Weep as They Break Away—Pastor Upped by Emotion—Moves to Seattle.

A touching farewell was accorded Rev. John M. Gill at the Rhode Island Methodist Protestant Church last night.

For more than two hours after the conclusion of the services, men, women, and children pressed to the altar rail and said good-by to Mr. Gill, who has been their shepherd for more than nine years. Reverend old men who had seen the pastor come years ago, and looked on him as a "boy," crowded to the fore to press his hand and thank him for the good he had brought them.

Fathers and mothers, young women and girls passed in line before the pastor and shook his hands, sobbing as they wended their way from the auditorium. Little girls and boys who have known Mr. Gill since the earliest memory of babyhood went aloud as he stooped to kiss them good-by.

Officials of the church and heads of the various departments were last to say "Godspeed, Mr. Gill," and it was seen the pastor could not reply, so overcome was he by his emotions. When all had bade him parting, he left the church alone and walked for blocks, his head bowed in thought.

A newspaper reporter who stopped him asked to leave him alone.

"It has broken me up," he said, "to say good-by to all those people, whom I have grown to love."

Mr. Gill will go to Baltimore to-morrow, where he will attend the conference now in session. He will visit his sister in that city, and will leave before the end of the week for Seattle, where he has been assigned to a new charge.

VEREIN PLANS ANNEX

German Society Will Have New Gymnasium.

PRESENT CLUBHOUSE CROWDED

Organization's Rapid Growth Necessitates Additional Quarters—Germania Maennerchor Gives Musical Programme—Saenger Celebrate a "Kommischer Abend."

At a well-attended meeting of Columbia Turnverein yesterday afternoon, Prof. A. Werner-Spanhoff, president, the question of a new gymnasium was thoroughly discussed and plans and specifications submitted.

The organization, which has occupied its present quarters little more than a year, has grown to such an extent that its accommodations are too crowded. The German language school classes attended by 100 boys and girls and the gymnastic classes have steadily increased until an extension of the present building has become necessary.

Architect's Plans Submitted.

The architect's plans of the proposed addition, containing a well-equipped gymnasium with lockers, shower bath and swimming pool, and every other feature of a first-class clubhouse, were explained by F. A. Mann, secretary of the society. The building committee will report at the next meeting. The finance committee was authorized to decide on a plan to raise funds.

The Germania Maennerchor entertained at Bessler's Hall with a musical programme. Before the entertainment a short business meeting was held, at which Louis Koehler, Herman Vollmer, John Reif, and Carl Cussler were elected life members, in recognition of their loyalty to the society and twenty years' service rendered for the benefit of the Germania.

L. Aue, who has served for the last sixteen years as financial secretary, was elected an honorary member and F. W. Heibig honorary president.

Comical Evening Celebrated.

The Saengerbund celebrated its comical evening, or "Kommischer Abend." Every number was given by a member of the society, the "home talent" and latent genius being given an opportunity to shine. The following programme was presented:

Overture—Lep's last Traum in Continental Hotel. Prof. Albert Leper, pianist. "Spasme der Nachschlafschicht der Damschneider-Convention." Monsieur Robert Flaym.

A comical sketch—Miss Edna and Mr. Henry Gundersheimer. "Gedanken-marche." Prof. W. Hansenmann. "Regisseur und Colporteur." "Unser schnelles Tanz-Committee."

(a) "Der Weigert." (b) "Der Kuster und sein Ziegenbock." (c) "Fussnoten-Privat-Dr. Aug. von Schwarz." (d) "The Golden Rule. Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out."

(a) "Fishing." (b) "The Tyndal Quartet (Herrn J. A. Ward, Carl Xanten, Thomas A. Murray, and J. A. Reider." "Bescheiden als Bekant."

Prof. W. Sirovsky. "Neuer Rekruten-Komet, gerade endlos!" Offener—"Was war noch nicht so klug als eine Beute?" "Saengerbund-Symphonie-Orchester." Die Geister-Seminar-Humoristische Ensemble. "Fussnoten."

Gustav Strobelmeyer. Prof. R. Braune August Strobelmeyer. Prof. A. Lepper Emil v. Krug. "Der Kuster und sein Ziegenbock." "Unser schnelles Tanz-Committee."

Ein Alter. Prof. F. Brändt. Ein Nachschlafschicht. Prof. J. A. Reider. Musikanten.

Das Piano wird bei dieser Vorstellung von Frau Albert Leper gehalten.

The German Language League, at its monthly meeting at Columbia Turnverein Hall next Wednesday evening, will entertain its members with a literary programme. Prof. A. Werner-Spanhoff will deliver an address on "German humor and German humorists," which will be followed by an open discussion of the theme.

PASTOR BIDDEN GODSPEED

Rev. John M. Gill Receives Tribute from Affectionate Flock.

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W. & J. SLOANE

DOMESTIC CARPETS

The Best Produced

Our Domestic Carpets, comprising Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels, Velvets and other weaves, are truly representative of the highest achievement of American textile manufacturers. These floor coverings are conspicuous for the superior quality of their textures, their fine colorings, and the distinctive beauty of their designs. Our prices are moderate.

In assembling this splendid stock of Domestic Carpets, we have exercised the greatest care in selecting patterns which conform to the highest standards of decorative art. Many of the designs are exclusive with us.

It is advisable to place orders now for Carpets which are to be laid in the Autumn, thus obviating every possibility of delay in having the house ready for occupancy.

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HOUSE INSURGENTS TO AID LEGISLATION

Continued from Page One.

any flights by the insurgents. I think it may be said for the insurgents that they strongly desire to see the administration programme go through, and will not permit themselves to be mixed up with any attempt to delay or block the fulfillment of the promises of the platform.

Tariff Delay Recalled.

"The insurgents in all their fights on Cannonism have never done anything to block a delay legislation, and the claim is justly made that tariff legislation would not have been delayed if we could have settled the fight on Cannonism in March, 1909, as we settled it recently in the House. No Republican member of the House is going to run any risk of not fulfilling platform pledges in order to make personal fights on Cannonism, and I expect to see the Rules Committee please very nearly every one. The disposition is to give them a chance, believing they will do the fair thing; and if they do, everything will be all right."

"One of the bills, in addition to the railroad bill, that will take up a lot of time is the postal savings bank bill, and a vote on that, I think, will be very much divided. Many Democrats are for it and against it, and some Republicans are against it as well as for it. Many questions will come up on its consideration which will have to be settled as we go along."

"On the whole, the idea among the insurgents in the House is I think that there is now no time left for fights. We must have all the time we have left to get through with the actual work of passing promised laws. We are well along in the session now, and there remains a lot to do."

No Meeting of Insurgents.

"The insurgents have held no meeting recently, and do not intend to hold any, so far as I know. Indeed, the plan to aid in carrying out the administration programme is the result of informal talks and personal agreement of individuals, rather than the result of any concerted opinion. The wish to carry out party pledges follows in the line of the desires of individuals. Every man seems to realize that he has a responsibility in that direction, and that is being shouldered."

In closing his interview, Mr. Murdock remarked that the injunction bill can be reported out of committee at almost any time now, and that, on the whole, good progress has been made with necessary legislation. The appropriation bills are all further advanced in their progress through the House than is usual at this time of a session.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, April 10, 1910.—8 p. m. Unsettled weather, with showers, will continue Monday and Tuesday. A cold front from the West, and the eastward drift of the low pressure will result in the extension of the unsettled weather conditions over the Mississippi Valley and Eastern Upper Lakes region during Monday or Tuesday night, reaching the Atlantic coast by Tuesday or Tuesday night. It will be cooler Monday in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest, except Montana, and cooler Tuesday in the Southern Upper Lake region and eastern Northwest.

Recent warnings are displayed on the California coast. The winds along the New England coast will be light to moderate northwest to north on the Middle Atlantic coast light north to northeast; on the South Atlantic coast light and variable; on the East Gulf of Mexico, strong, on the West Gulf coast light to moderate southeast to south; on the Lower Lakes light to moderate and variable; on the Upper Lakes moderate southeast to south, becoming variable, except east to north on Superior and Lake on western portion.

Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have light to moderate northwest to north winds, with fair weather, to the Grand Banks. Note—The display of storm warnings on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie, and Ontario was resumed for the season on April 10, 1910.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 61. Maximum, 71; minimum, 45. Wind, S. by E. 10 m. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 38; 8 p. m., 11. Rain-fall (19 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 6. Hours of sunshine, 10. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.	8 p. m. fall.
Albany, N. Y.	75	50	58
Albany, Ga.	69	59	71
Albany, N. J.	62	40	52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	50	62
Boston, Mass.	49	34	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	34	40
Chicago, Ill.	62	48	62
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	46	70
Chicago, Wyo.	66	35	60
Davenport, Iowa	78	50	74
Denver, Colo.	68	48	58
Des Moines, Iowa	69	50	71
Galveston, Tex.	74	66	70
Helena, Mont.	68	44	62
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	50	62
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	62	72
Kansas City, Mo.	78	51	60
Little Rock, Ark.	70	46	62
Los Angeles, Cal.	74	54	56
Marquette, Mich.	46	38	38
Memphis, Tenn.	74	50	70
New Orleans, La.	82	68	74
New York, N. Y.	53	44	52
North Platte, Neb.	72	41	65